VOL. LVI.-NO. 317.

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1889.-TWENTY PAGES.

LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE. CHURCHILL IS TRYING TO POACH ON CHAMBERLAIN'S PRESERVES.

ours to any Want.

He Wants a Part of Birmingham to Return Him to the House of Commons. The Na-Things for freinnd-England Must Still Fight in the Soudan-The Coming Royal Wedding-A Pretty Girl from the Shah's Harem-Ex-King Milan Will Live in England-Will We Get "The Angelun" After All f-Big Prices for Eace Horses .The Valkyrie Not Much of a Wonder, person 1988 by Tun Sur Printing and Publishing

LONDON, July 13 .- Politics are active in artte of hot weather, the Shah, and the rush of scial functions generally. Lord Randolph Churchill's natural cussedness has come out is his proposed intention to run for the House of Commons for Central Birmingham, and Turncoat Chamberlain, who feels that Birmingham belongs to him, and who is hated by Churchill, is in a very terrible state of emotion. He wants the Tory leaders, who depend es the votes of himself and other disloyal Gladstonians, to coax or force Churchill to shange his mind. But Churchill has been snubbed all around. Consequently he feels badly, is not loving anybody, and just wants to make himself disagreeable, so that it will probably be hard to influence him.

Brother Chamberlain is not alone in his grief. His Tory friends are all in about as pleasant a state of irritation as so many teething babes, for the Irish leaders have developed a new plan to thwart the schemes of the Irish landlords.

Last week I wrote of Landlord Smith Barry's forts to form a syndicate of rent rackers to discourage all proposals for arbitration, and by united action to force the tenants to such terms as even law courts would not impose William O'Brien, the real working man of the Irish party, had already thought over a combination of tenants to defeat that of the landlords when I wrote last week, and now has his plan in working order. Sexton is drafting the resolutions concerning the new plan. which will be discussed and beyond all doubt adopted by Parnell and the leading Irishmen on Monday.

The great danger to the Tories lies in the perfect legality of the proposed combination. even from the English standpoint and in the fact that, unlike the plan of campaign, it will be a national affair, and have the unanimous support of the Irish party. The following are extracts of the statement made by William O'Brien in Dublin, and which give an idea of this most important development in the policy of the Irish leaders:

Bich Irish landlords and English aristocrats have clubbed together to overwhelm by force of money and coercion the body of tenants, upon the justice of whose claims they dare not take the judgment of any dispassionate tribunal. Smith, Barry, and Col. Saunderson have asseried that every Irish landlord has a right to combine with every other landlord for that purpose. All that the new organization claims is that the tenantry shall exercise the same right of combination to prevent the extermination of tenants whose claims the landlords dare not submit to arbitration.

What is terrifying the landlords and coer-

conists most is the absolute legality of the new movement. Its chief feature will be raising a vast national fund to prevent the evicted tenant from being driven into the workhouse. The issues raised are precisely similar to those of trudes unionism. Here on the Ponsonby estate, for instance, the people to whom the law has given property in their holdings, who have themselves built their houses, and reclaimed their fields, have had a dispute with their landlords. Just as the contending parties were on the point of settlement, there steps in this body of wealthy landlords, most of whom are complete strangers to this country, and deliberately wrecks that settlement, in the hope of terrifying Irish tenants from ever combining again. The tenants have always been willing. and are still willing, to leave the dispute to arbitration, as they are on every estate on which the struggle is proceeding. The landtion. In point of fact, on every campaign estate for the last eighteen months it has not been a question of justice to the tenants claims, but a vindictive attempt of the landlords and the Government to run these tenants because they wrung the Land act of 1887 from the Tory Government, and because the Coercion act has failed to crush them.

"Every overture for a settlement from the tenants' side has been gloated over as a sign of weakness. We will never mention the word arbitration again until the British electors can have an opportunity of acting as arbitrators in spite of the landlords and their coercionist

The Government has not falled to appreciate the dangerous character of this latest Irish move. The Tories are already hinting at martial law, and the landlords are assured that Balfour will never desert them if they will band together and tight. Similar hints were given and promises made when the plan of campaign was started, and some landlords Lord Clanricarde among the number, put on a hold front only to find themselves deserted in the hour of need. The same thing will occur again. The public opinion of England, to which Ballour like others must surrender, will not tolerate absolute martial law in Ireland. and without that the new popular uprising cannot be effectively opposed.

This week's development in the Parnell Commission, which bids fair to sit on forever, is rather startling, as it involves the po-sible withdrawal of Mr. Parnell and his counsel from the case. Not content with doing things by halves, Sir Charles Russell, on l'arnell's behalf, was proceeding vesterday to show that the outire Parnellism and Crime series in the Times was part of a general conspiracy founded on Figott's lies bought by Houston with the Times's money, when, to every one's amazement, the Judges declined to order the production of the papers necessary to prove these facts, after ordering bank books, private letters, and every conquivable document in the bossession of the Parnellite members or the National League's officers to be produced to please the Times's lawyers. The so-called im-Partial Judges decline to do as much for Parhell, on the flimsy ground that the duty of the Court was to ascertain whether the Times's assertions and documents were true, not where they came from or who paid for them. It is in the face of this unfair treatment that Parnell has decided to withdraw his counsel, and to shandon the attempt to obtain justice from such a one-sided tribunal. There seems to be so doubt that this determination will be adhered to, unless the Judges reconsider their unjust decision. Without Russell and Parnell as active factors, the Paraeil Commission would become a much drearier farce even than

It is now. England has spent the latter part of the week waking up to the fact that she has got another one of her little wars with savages on her hands. The wretched dervishes, dying of hunfor and thirst, with British bayonets forcing them back from the Nile waters, have continued to push on northward through the desert sands with marvellous pluck, have outstripped the Egyptian forces, reached the coveted Nile, and, having drunk their fill of water. are, as may be imagined, in a fine state of rst for blood, and are getting as much of it as they conveniently can. The English instead getting out of Egypt or thrushing their shemics there once and for all, are adopting their usual tactics, sending out a few reg ments to put down the disturbance temporarily,

and fighting the Khedive's battles on a small scale, only to begin all over again next year. The amazing thing in this little fight, and which alone makes it worth talking shout is the marvellous pluck of the undisciplined Arab fighters, who have gone through sufferings such as no English troops could be found to endure. The organization on so small a scale of the English killing projects is not due to sentimentality. On the contrary, there is a cordial desire in the War Office to have the greatest possible number of Arabs die of thirst and hunger, and while waiting for troops to arrive notice has been sent that whoever gives water to the enemy, or helps him in any way, will be killed as soon as the English can reach and

convict him. Boulanger and his friends, very much unheard of recently, are celebrating to-night at Alexandra Palace. Any one can go for five shillings and a penny, including railway fare, dinner and fireworks. A fortunate thing for the light-weight pretender is the disgrace which threatens M. Constans, the latest victim of the systematic hunting down of French Cabinet Ministers that has been going on of late, Constans, who is one of Boulanger's bitterest enemies, is a very clever man, but his reputation of being the most unscrupulous statesman in Europe seems to be deserved. He had been for some time Governor-General of Tonquin, whence he returned much richer than he went. His successor, Mr. Richaut, being charged by the Government with making investigations as to Constans's conduct, died under very mysterious circumstances on his return journey, and with him disappeared the report he had made about Constans's behavior. The document has just

against the Minister. It appears that not only did his way of life throw great discredit on France, but that he sold his influence in a shameless way, among other things allowing a King named Norodom to create lilicit gambling resorts in exchange tor a wonderful belt valued at 1,000,000 francs. This and many other things of a scandalous character being alleged against him in the official report may possibly lead to a change of

cropped up, and contains unpleasant evidence

The coming wedding of that fortunate young voman. Princess Louise, granddaughter of the Queen, continues to concentrate upon Itself a large amount of interest. Ordinary people are grumbling violently because they have got to pay the bills, which will be very considerable. and the idle class called the upper ten are in a great state of palpitation about being invited to the show, wondering whether they may presume to send presents, what sort of a coronet to have engraved on the presents if they do send them, and so forth.

The Shah of Persia has already in Bond

street something very stunning to give to the young woman whose father and mother have been so polite to him. Rothschild & Sons have gone in for a diamond and ruby necklace worth \$20,000, which they are going to give. but the Shah's gift will probably outshine

every other.

The Prince of Wales is full of unfeigned indignation at the hesitancy of the English people to provide liberally for his daughter and also for his eldest son, and considers it an outrage that there should be any question at all. He will probably be still more shocked when he learns what Cunningham Graham is meditating in the way of a blow to his feelings. This very sound radical, when the question of the royal grants comes up in the House, intends to propose that whatever is granted shall be for the life of the Queen only, and that afterward England and the territory belonging to her shall be run economically as a republic.

The Earl of Fife. who is to be honored by marrying the young royal person, appears to be a rather good sort of an individual. He treats his tonants liberally, having reduced their rents, and then in kind terms refuses to accept a present from them in the actual state of agricultural depression. He doesn't appear at all overcome by the big match that he has made, but considers himself quite equal to the German family who happens to have the throne, and, in short, has behaved pretty decently all round. The chapel in which the wedding is to take place was formerly a conservatory, having been chang ago into its present state. It will hold very few people beyond the crowd of religious and royal dignitaries who must be there, and there are going to be a great many wounded feelings when the time comes for distributing the tickets. Empress Frederick is coming without full, and so is the King of Denmark and the King of Greece. The Queen will come from Osborne, although she is still suffering severely from rheumatism and lumbago, which compel her to walk about with a stick and be very

good natured. The only unpleasant thing about the Queon's future grandson-in-law is the fact that his father died of drink, but there is not anything to show that ne has inherited his father's fail-

ing as yet. Shah's stay in London appears to have made that worthy potentate very tired, and in the proper, not the slangy meaning of the word. Since he started out in this country he has been two hours late on an average for every appointment, and has shown unusual fondness for going to sleep at unexpected moments unit when his records dare not wake him. The fact that his Majesty takes about with him every pleasing young woman in boy's costume is being commented upon, and has riled the British matron considorably. As a matter of fact, the British matron ought to be rather grateful to his Majesty for having only brought one young person from his harem instead of a half dozen, which would have been very mederate according to his point of view, and for keeping this young wo-

man so much in the background as he does. The Shah's temporary favorite, who is very rarely seen, is a remarkably good-looking young girl of Circassian birth, not in the least esembling the ordinary Circussian girl of commerce as exhibited in the New York dime suseum. She has short hair very fine eyes. and, in fact, the classfeal combination which

goes to make up the Oriental beauty.

Somebody, since the Shah's arrival, has been amusing himself by calculating his Majesty's expenses on this trip. Although nearly everything is paid for by the various Governments. towns, Lord Mayors, and private individuals with whom his Shahship comes in contact, it seems that his own expense account will easily go up beyond \$1.500,000 before he gets home on account of the prezents which he gives and the size of his suite, which numbers over sixty. and probably uses up a great deal of pocket

money.

Robert Browning is not a great success when he tries to be furious in verse, as his most ar dent admirers will admit on reading the attempt that follows. Aldis Wright has pub ished an edition of the life and letters of Edward Fitzgerald, and Browning looking through it found a passage which may be twisted so as to express thankfulness to God for Mrs. Brown ing s death, as there would be no more Aurora Leighs written. I rowning has thought to vin dicate her memory by perpetrating these

verses, which as pear in this week's Athenman TO EDWARD FITZGERALD.

I chanced upon a new book yesterday. I opened it and where my finger lay, Twist page, and uncut page, these words I read Some as or seven at most and learned thereby That you Fitzgerald, whom by ear and eye She naver knew, thanked God my wife was dead, Aye dead' and were yourself slive, good Pits, How to return your thanks would task my wits. Kicking you seems the common lot of ours. While more appropriate greeting lends you grace. Surely to spit the er giorifies your face. Spitting from lips once sanctified by hers.
Rosent Banwaing.

What Fitzgerald really wrote was not as bad

as Browning would make it, and is calculated to irritate the strong-minded female even more than the poet. It was in a letter to Dr. W. H. Thompson:

"Mrs. Browning's death is rather a relief to me, I must say. No more Aurora Leighs, thank God! A woman of real genius, I know, but what is the upshot of it all? She and her sex had better mind the kitchen and their children, and perhaps the poor. Except in such things as little novels, they only devote themselves to what men do much better, leaving that which men do worse or not at all."

The wife of a foreign Ambassador whom I met at Mrs. Robert Lincoln's yesterday informed me, by the way, that Browning had oeen asked by the Shah for a set of his works. What on earth the Lord of the Lion and the Sun intends to do with Browning it is difficult to imagine. Even the poet appeared to appreclate the situation, for he told the Ambassador's wife that he had sent his works to the Shah in the most gorgeous binding that he could possibly get.

We are soon going to have another royalty here, but one who will not create so much interest as the dusky gentleman from Persia, namely, King Milan. That man who divorced himself so handly is coming here on a house hunting expedition as soon as he has finished with the l'aris Exhibition. He means to take up his residence permanently in Scotland or in England, and will travel under the name of Count Takovo.

It is almost certain now, in spite of patriotic efforts of the French art collectors and notwithstanding the circumstance that it is at present in the possession of the French Government, that "L'Angelus" is to go to New York. All that stands between J. F. Sutton of the American Art Association and the possession of the picture is the action of the Chamber of Deputies. "L'Angelus" has got into politics, and that finishes its career in France. It appears now that the Rothschilds advance of 553,000 francs to keep the picture in the Louvre was only a loan, and unless the Chamber of Deputies votes the amount of the purchase, the picture will go to Sutton, who holds a written contract to this effect, signed by Mr. Proust, the French Minister of Fine Arts. There is scarcely the slightest possibility that the Chamber will vote the necessary amount, since Proust's extravagance in purchasing the painting has been made an issue by the Opposition. Proust himself has given up all hope, and informed Mr. Sutton yesterday he might consider the picture his.

Trustees McGuire and Glover of the Corcoran Art Gallery, who were obliged to hire a special train to get to Paris in time to bid on 'L'Angelus," have also had conferences with Mr. Proust about the picture this week, but have now resigned their claim in Sutton's favor. Consequently Sutton is in high spirits, and promises to have "L'Angelus" on exhibition at the American Art Gallery before summer is over.

Seventeen paintings from the Secretan collection that had been seized by the copper king's English creditors and brought to London were sold here at auction to-day. highest price realized was for one of Hobbema's landscapes, 38 by 50 metres, which was purchased for 5,200 guineas. Another Hobbema, the view of a water mill with the adjoining cottages, brought 3,300 guineas. Millet's The Winnower" was sold for 3,400 gainens, Trovon's "Le Garde Chasse" and "The Heights of Suresnes" brought respectively 2.800 and 2.900 guineas, and a Decamps, a court yard in the East with four children in the foreground, sold for 2,040 guineas. Other prices were:

"The Giour," Eugene Delacroix, 1.270 guineas; "Christopher Columbus at the Monastery," same artist, 1.150 guineas; the Cabaret." Is-nac Ostude." 1,500 guineas; "Miking Time." Adrian Van de Velde, 270 guineas; "The Capture of a Town." Philip Wouverman, 390 gulneas; "Unloading," same artist, 460 guineas: "The Madenna," by P. Perugino, 380 guineas. Four paintings by J. B. l'ater-two camp scenes and two garden fetes-brought 1,500 guineas, making a total of 26,510 guineas for the seventeen pictures.

A rather gruesome addition has recently been made to the Museum of the Hague. Mr. lockburt of Leyden is a descendant and head of the family of John De Witt and his brother Cornelius, who, as every one ought to know, were torn to pieces by a mob in 1692. It seem that when the brothers were torn some of the family were on hand, who gathered together the tongue of Cornelius and the great toe of which have since been kept by the family preserved in alcohol, and have now gone to swell the treasures of the Museum.

The unmarried British female has fresh cause for complaint. It is not enough to have Englishmen marry Americans, but now an Englishman, Sir William Moore, is trying to close against her the Indian matrimonial market, which was fast becoming her only hope, Sir William, who is Surgeon-General, recommends Anglo-Indians to stop marrying Engish girls and get along with native wives. These, he declares, are as good as the Angio-Saxon female, pretty and hardy, with plenty of strongth pear children. They can live in India's climate, and do not necessitate the frequent trips to Europe which characterize the English girl married in India, Sir William, by his article in the Asiatic Quarterly Review has made himself almost as much disliked as the average American mother who on this side is credited with devoting her life solely to mak-

ing spinsters of English girls. Mr. William Shrimpton, just now figuring as eriminal out on leave and breaking regulations, has attracted attention by his prowess in taming a city mouse. This, it seems, has not been done before, though country mice have often been tamed. Shrimpton caught a ouse in prison and concluded to tame it, for which end he cut off its tail close to the root. This process, in Mr. Shrimpton's own words, is an infallible remedy. The mouse having no me of ever again being persons grats in the mouse world, is obliged to take up with whoever should cut her tail off, and get along the le-t she can. The tale so impressed the magistrate at flow street that he promised he would get the authorities to allow Shrimpton to take his mouse, thus violently tamed, into

the prison he might happen to be sent to. Increasing the number and value of the prizes offered to winners at horse racing in this country has sent up the price of thoroughbreds to an extraordinary extent. This week a number of yearlings have been sold and the competition over them has been almost mad, every one desiring to obtain animals of winning redigrees. The progeny of Hermit, Bend Or. Galopin, and Galifard all realized fancy prices, ranging from 1,000 to 3,000 guineas Good blood is also worth gold on the Continent, where Baron Hirsch has just bought Va sistas, the winner of the last Grand Prix, for

£6,000. The colt will race in England. The Valkyrie, unless she is sailing dark, has again proved herself no wonder. There are two or three of the old yachts who can give he time and beat her whenever there is any wind about. She has, doubtless, shown horself a capable sailer in light airs, but that quality is not unknown in American waters.

Searle, the Australian carsman, has been doing hard work on the Thames this week, and the pace which he gets on his boat when at hot speed is terrific. Nell Matterson, another Australian scuiler, is leading him in his spins Paotta, the American amateur, and Nickalla. the English champion, watched the Australian crack this week from the river bank, and both thought highly of his powers. O'Connor de layed somewhat in getting on the river though he has taken exercise on shore He appeared for the first time on Thursday and his style was much admired. Indeed, so

far as a taking appearance is concerned, his opponent is not in it with him. The critics here compare O'Connor in his working as the very counterpart of Hanlan, who has always hold the highest place in English estimation. Both men will go into regular hard work on Monday next.

O'Connor's arrival has given another spurt in the sculling world, and sundry challenges are flying about, Among others, Bubear has issued another challenge to Neil Matterson. No one. however, believes in a genuine race between them. Bubear would sell it, one way or another.

The weather has improved the corn crop, and in no way injured wheat. Except in Russia, the European reports are all favorable Prices were higher in the early part of the week, but since have fallen off slightly. On the Stock Exchange Americans, after a

temporary rally, have again relapsed and close dull, though, over the lowest point touched,

THOMAS D. MESSLER DYING. Overcome by Heat While at Work in His

Office in Pittsburgh. PITTSBURGH, July 13 .- Thos. D. Messler, third Vice-President and Comptroller of the Pennsylvania Company, the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railway Company, and the Chicago, St. Louis and Pittsburgh Railroad Company, is lying near the point of death. Mr. Messler went to his office this morning as usual, and was bustly engaged at his desk when shortly after 10 o'clock he was overcome by heat and fell prostrate from his chair. His condition was discovered almost immediately and medical aid summoned. The physicians at once declared that nothing but the worst id be apprehended

and medical aid summoned. The physicians at once declared that nothing but the worst could be apprehended.

Mr. Messler was born in Somerville, N. J., May 9, 1834. He entered the railway service in August, 1853, as a clerk in the office of the auditor of the New York and Erie Railroad Company, in which capacity he served until Aug. 31, 1856, when he was chosen Secretary and Auditor of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne, and Chicago Railroad Company, to represent the interests of Winslow, Lanier & Co., and Samuel J. Tiden. He filled both offices until April, 1853, when he was relieved of the duties of Secretary, but continued Auditor until May 1862. From May, 1862, until April, 1871, he served as Compartoller of the Fort Wayne Company, and from July, 1866, until April, 1871, assistant to the President of the company, in addition to his other duties. From April 1, 1871, to May, 1876, he was Comptroller of the Pennsylvanta Company and the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railway, From the latter date he has been third Vice-President and Comptony and President of the St. Louis and Caronalist, Louis and Pitt-burgh Railroad Company, and Frestdent of the St. Louis and Caronalist. Louis and Pitt-burgh Railroad Company, and Bailroad Company, and President of the St. Louis and Caronalist. The Newsettern Ohio, the Cincinnati and Muskingum Valley and Ohio River Concepts and Indiana Railroad Company, and Chaltrman of the Executive Committee of the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad Company.

SOLD TO AN ENGLISH SYNDICATE The Otts Iron and Steel Company's Works

in Cleveland Purchased for \$4,500,000. CLEVELAND, July 13 .- The announcement from London of the sale of the Otis Iron and Steel Company of this city to an English syndieate is verified by the officers of the company. Negotiations leading up to the sale have been going on for several months past, and President Charles A. Otis and Treasurer Thomas Jorling visited London last February, The price paid for the works is \$4,500,000. The deal does not include the American Wire Works of this city, nor the Solid Steel Company of Alliance, two other concerns owned by Mr. Otis and his associates. The securities of the new company will consist of \$1,500,000 of 6 per cent, delenture bonds, \$1,500,000 of 8 per cent, preferred shares, and \$1,500,000 common shares. The analys of the company will for the present be conducted by the old management.

Although in operation but a few years, the Although in operation but a few years, the Cits fron and steel Company is generally admitted to be the greatest concern of its kind in this country. The plant has been employing more than 1,000 men for some time past, and its usefulness has been widening since the erection of the first small meiting house. Its boiler plate is required in specifications everywhere, and the general steel output is of the highest order. Everything it manufactures in the way of locomotive steel, boiler plate, and ship plate is looked upon as standard.

EXCITEMENT IN THE CHAMBER, A French Deputy Taken Out by the Captain of the Guard.

Paris, July 13 .- In the Chamber of Deputies to-day M. Viette introduced a bill providing that no one shall be allowed to contest more than one seat at the same time. M. Cluseret moved the previous question.

The motion was rejected by a vote of 331 to 204, and urgency was granted for the bill. At this point M. L'Hirissé ascended the tribune and insisted upon speaking. For this action he was censured by the President of the

tion he was censured by the President of the Chamber, who also ordered his temporary exclusion from the House. The Chamber then took a short recess. Upon resuming M. L'Hérissé was still in the tribune.

The Cartain of the guard of the Palais Bourbon, with a detachment of soldiers, thereupon entered the house, and requested M. L'Hérissé to descend from the tribune. M. L'Hérissé replied that he was there by virtue of the mandate of the electors, and would yield only to force. The Captain then placed his hand upon M. L'Hérissé's shoulder, and quietly conducted him outside the House. M. Viette's bill was afterward passed, by a vote of 304 to 229.

IS BOULANGER AN EMBEZZLER? He is Accused of Misappropriating Over \$50,000,

Panis, July 13,-The Journal des Debats says that Gen Boulanger, besides being indicted for a felony against the State, is charged with embessing the sum of 202 (88) rance. The same new-paper same the Pro-current-General reserves the right to prosecute the footbanger for other peculations, after the latter's tria

To Keep "The Angelus" in France. Panis, July 13.-The Budget Committee of the Chambero Deputies have voted to recommend to the Chamber a measure empowering the Gevernment t purchase Miliet's picture, "The Angelus.

Suletde of a German Count BERLIN, July 13.- A sensation has been caused by the suicids of Count Waldemar von Blumen that the Prussian military attache at Munich lived that he was suggest to Lady Acton who ted sate day yes criday, and that he had q with her. He shot himself with a revolver,

Fighting the Bervishes, Cairo, July 18.-The Egyptian troops under

Col. Wedehouse have occupied Abn-limbel l'ass to check the march of the lervishes. The Dervishes are mass ing and making preparations to attack the Egyptians. Gen. Prenfeil has gone to Abn limbel. Climbed Mount Owen Stanley.

LONDON, July 13.—Dr. McGregor, the English agent in New coines, has savended shount towen stan-ies, the highest peak in the country. He secured speci-mens of new plants and birds.

Peter Nolan, a Long Island City liquor dealer who was arrested a few days ago for selling liquor with who was arrested a few days ago for selling liquor with-out a brenne, was arrested again on the same charge yesteriay. Notan was informed that he would be ar-rested every hour in the day and every day in the year, or as long as he continued to sell without a Heense-Mira Annie flyan wife of Thomas Byan, who was ar-rested at the time on the same charge was also arrested yesterday (or selling without a Hoense. After his arrest Evan retrained from solling liquor, and his wife took his place behind the bar.

An Ungrateful Tramp.

John Dally, a tramp, who has been summer ing on the Queens county poor farm at Barren Island, got up bright and early resterday morning and drove off with a fine black horse and top buggy valued at \$400, which were swined by the county and were used by Joseph E. Firth the keeper of the leland. The transland his booty were captured in Brooklyn in the after-

A Barber Hangs Himself. Emil Pedino, agod 55.0179 Willoughby street Problem committed subside yesterlay by hanging binned in the rearch has tarter stop. Despundency resulting from pair business was the cause.

Royal Baking Powder, Absolutely Pure For twenty-live years the standard -- Ada,

SPINSTERS WEARY OF LIFE. MISS DANE, A TYPEWRITER FROM TO-

RONTO, POISONS HERSELF. Miss Ellen E. Mallory Hangs Herself After

Living to Middle Age Miss Jenny Sutton Takes Paris Green Suicide Loose's Will, In a lodging house kept by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris at 152 Third avenue a young woman was found dead yesterday morning. with burns on the right side of her face from carbolic acid, and her lips and mouth scorched with the liquid. The young woman was about 25 years, and rather pretty. She was a stenographer and typewriter, who had worked for the wholesale chemical house of Wing & Evans, 54 William street, and had been permitted to

take a vacation.

That was the story the young weman told Mrs. Morris two weeks ago, when she first went to the house. She said that she was Miss Dane, and that she had come to this city ir on Toronto two months ago to get work. She had worked for Wing & Evans since that time. In a small purse was found \$10.75, and with the money a printed verse as follows:

Millioney a printed verse as follows:
If I were dead, and thou should at venture
Near the coffin where i lay.
I should know it,
Something subtle would reveal it,
And no look of mildest censure
Rest upon that face of clay.
Should at thou kiss inc. conscious flashes
of loves fore through death's cold ashes
Would give back its check of red
If i were dead

Would give back its cleate of red

"Miss Dane seemed to be a real nice young woman," said Mrs. Morris. "She was about 23 years old, of slight build, and quite fair. Her teeth were particularly pretty. She came to my house a week ago and said she wanted a cheap room. I let her have one for \$2 a week on the second floor, back. She told me she had been here two months from Toronto, and was on a wacation, but she would not tell the name of the firm she worked for in this city. She was very ladylike, and I took a good deal of interest in her. I am sure she was a nice girl in overy way. She had a trunk brought to the house, and it is filled with dresses well made, but not of very expensive materials. She told me at one time that her father was in the Queen's Hotel in Toronto.

"Miss Dane was quite sick on Tuesday, and she went somewhere in Fourth street to a physician's office. Who he was I do not know. She said the doctor told her she was suffering from nervous prostration. On Thursday she fell better, and she told me she expected to go to work to-day. She had already been on her vacation longer than she was permitted to be absent. I asked her why she did not go back to Toronto. She sighed and said, 'You don't know anything."

"Shortly atterward Miss Dane called my

vacation longer than she was permitted to be absent. I asked her why she did not go back to Toronto. She sighed and said, You don't know anything.

"Shortly atterward Miss Dane called my little Edith, Syears old, and asked her to go for some tea and sandwiches. Edith brought the tea and sandwiches, and I made the tea for her. She was taken sick afterward in her room, and called in Edith again. She asked Edith to get two ounces of carbolic acid, some bears, and a newspaper. Edith got the carbolic acid at Collins's drug store, Fourteenth street and Third avenue. I did not know that Edith was going tor it at the time. Miss Dane drank the carbolic acid from a goblet."

Miss Ellen E. Mallory, 44 years old, hanged herself from a hook in the doorway between her rooms on the third floor of 143 West Twenty-first street yesterday afternoon. She lived with her mother. Laura B. Mallory, who is housekeeper for W. R. Mitchell, a retired real estate dealer. Mrs. Mallory is the widow of W. S. Mallory, an insurance agent of Bridgeport. Miss Bessie S. Mallory, who died about four mouths ago after a lingering ilness. The death of her aunt affected Miss Mallory very much. She had been melancholy for the last several months. She went to her rooms yesterday afternoon and beked all the doors londing to the hallway. Then she got on a chair, tied a handkerchief around her neck, fastened a rope to it, attached the rope to a book in the chair away. Her mother su-pected that something was wrong when she found the doers londy was dead.

Miss Jennie Sutton colored, 21 years old of

lory was dead.

Miss Jennio Sutton colored, 21 years old, of 119 West Twenty-seventh street, attempted to take her life by swallowing a big dose of Paris green last evening. She left a letter to her mother saying that she was tried of life. She was taken to the New York Hospital. She may not wall Henry Loose, a tailor 69 years of age, who

Henry Loose, a tallor 69 years of age, who lives on the ton floor, rear house, at 615 East Thirteenth street, hanged himself yesterday by a rope which he had fastened to the transom over the bedroom door. William Schmidtkanz, a tallor, of 620 East Thirteenth street, who knew Loose well, said that Loose was a widower and had one daughter. Louise, a young woman whose residence is unknown. Loose had been sick for three months and had no employment. He was a member of the Legion of Honor, a mutual tenefit society.

Pinned on an envelope on which was a stamp of the Legion of Honor, found in Losse's pocket, was a slip of paper on which Losse had written his last will and testament, as follows:

I hereby bequeath to my daughter Louise \$350, and to my friend William Schmidtkunz \$50. Mr. Schmidtkunz said he supposed the money was Loose's insurance money from the Legion of Honor. Loose's body was taken to the

Republican Leaders of Yonkers Fall Out, Patrick F. Higgins of Yonkers is a shoe dealer and the President of the Irish Republiown Club of that city. He has been a political friend of John W. Oliver, the editor and proprietor of the Yonkers Statesman, About two weeks ago Higgins went to the office of the Statesman to get back a letter he had written to the editor, as he alleges, and was met with a refusal to surrender it. High words ensued and a policeman took Higgins in charge on tile complaint of Oliver for disorderly conduct. On Thursday last the case was brought before City Judge Thayer was brought before City Judge Thayer in the Special Court of Sessions, when ball was given to keep the reace, Higgins's counsel, John Brennan, carried the case he fore Judge I, N. Mills, at White Plains, on habeas corous proceedings. Argument was to be had yesterday before the Judge, but Oliver's counsel, it. E. & A. J. Frime and Burns, did not appear, and the Judge discharged Higgins and released his ball, on the ground that he was not a disorderly person under the provisions of the city charter, and that the arrest was Higgal and vold. It is said that Higgins will bring suit against Oliver for \$5,000 damages for false arrest.

Silver Dollar Smith to Sick.

Assemblyman Silver Dollar Smith's friends say he is a sick man, notwithstanding the fact that he went to Coney Island last night to see how good a time he could have. About a month ago he began to suffer from lassitud. and shortly after he had difficulty with his and shortly after he had difficulty with his eyes. Now he can't always read a newspaper, even when held close to his eyes. Within ten days, they say at his soloon, he has lost forty pounds of flesh. He can share it, his friends say, for his normal weight is well above 200, Mr. Smith's doctor tells him that he has diabetes. Silver Dollar's shadow. Mr. Entler, went to see Dr. Loomis about it yesterday. The ex-Assemblyman has been put upon a diet, and cautioned about what he ought not to drink, it is not considered a very bad case, but Mr. Butter says that Silver Dollar is dead-fully headstrong and won't obey orders; so it may develop into a bad case before the time of his trial comes along.

Sunday School Assembly at Ocean Grove. ASBURY PARK. N. J., July 13 .- The annual ession of the Sunday School Assembly opened at Ocean Grove to-day. The Rev. Dr. Stokes, President of the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association, delivered an address of welcome. to which the Rev. J. T. Kerr. President of the New Jersoy State Sunday School I nion, responded. The Rev. H. E. Clark of Buston, the founder and President of the National Society of Christian Endeavor, delivered an address on the history of that organization, and an address was made by F. B. Everett, the New Jerson State Secretary forty-ewen for the year.

The grantle for the new Congressional Library building at Washing on will be cut in Congord, S. H. H. is year, and the second of the Library of the Hockingham House and You. It was the confined which the Library of the Movery for the Movery House in Friday, and the wash the Congress of the Movery House in East look on and was watery known in hotel circles. sey State Secretary.

Nell Burgess All Right. HIGHLAND BEACH, N. J., July 13.-The

physicians in attendance upon Neil Burgess. the actor, issue the following:
"Having been requested by Mr. Neil Bur-

gess to make a ctatement in regard to his condition, would say that while his burns have been very severe, set he is improving rapidly, and will not be permanently injured, and, in our ordinon, will be able to perform his professional duties in the near future, that is, the fessional duties in the latest Andrews, M. D.
"C. H. Taylon, M. D."

E. & W. "The Chetopa Collar," E. & W.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN BOSTON. WORE RED AND CELEBRATED An Aged Doctor Shoots His Young Wife

and Then Kills Himself.

Boston, July 13 .- The dwelling house 4

Jefferson place was the scene of a tragedy late

this afternoon. Dr. William B. White, a med-

leal electrician, 75 years of age, shot his wife,

Ellen, who is an attractive young lady of 25

years, and then committed suicide. The cause

was probably lealousy. Dr. White has been

married twice. By his first wife he had sev-

eral children, who have all grown up and are

doing well. Some two years ago his wife died

and he married his present wife, who was

then, it is said, a ballet dancer and a very

pretty young girl. Of late the couple have not

lived happily together, the Doctor becoming

SENATOR WASHBURN'S FINANCES.

Thomas Lowry of Minneapolts Says His

The stories about the financial embarrass

sota are made the subject of an authoritative

who has been his business associate. Senato

Washburn sailed for Europe on Wednesday

his credit. Answering an inquiry about the al-

leged sale of Senator Washburn's house to him

for \$40,000, which the Senator was said to re-

quire to pay interest on his debts, Mr. Lowry,

who is in this city, said yesterday;
"There is no truth whatever in the state-

ment. Senator Washburn's house is not deed-

ed to me, and never has been. I neverlent

Indicted.

at New Orleans on Thursday morning car

pocket.

that while between Livingston and Belize,

Charges Against a City Clerk,

fairfied, the Council at a recent meeting appointed a

ommittee to examine his accounts. Cook is said to be candidate for the Assembly, but has not come out

a candidate for the Assembly, but has not come out openly as such. The editor of the Fridocian said that ex third of Police Fitzgeraid had furnished the figures and would represent the paper before the committee. When Fitzgeraid went before the committee last night they refused to hear him, as he said helds not represent the proceeded with closed doors. The numbers of the committee say that the accounts as so far examined, are correct. They will meet again on Monday night to hear evidence.

Crops Damaged by Rain.

Evansvii.t.e. Ind., July 13.- Much damage is

eported to-day from the lower Ohio on account of the

reported to lay from the lower Onto on account of the coluons ramifall show Thurshay afternoon. The water came down in torrents and it is asserted that within two hours there was a three-inch fall during yesterday morning, threwing crops were necessarily damaged, and in some places, innieune out and tobacco te da were completely summerced, and the crops falled. The strong of the place of the first place of the there.

Henry C. Acker was found guilty of assault

eliknown jointenan and hotel keeper at Oyster Bay, and employ to hell his with at Fast Norwich (set April al layer her left hand off with a londer sharpen. He a indicted for assault in the rat dearns ills defence as meanity. A new trias has been saked for

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Secretary and Mrs. Blaine arrived at Bar Hurbo

The boundary freaty between the Argentine Republic and doi: a has been slatted in fluence Ayres

The bady found foating in New Haven harbor on July 5 has been identified as that of Anthony M. Gusin of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Henry C. Bowen, the victim of Priday's runaway

need tent in Pullman Come, was bester years and left hand to manned.

The broom factory of Van Slyck & Garmery in Schene in F. was torned last night. Loss \$18,000. It employed fifty men and loys.

Cal Rec. the Chicaman charged with the marder of any rec to Postale on the night of July 4. was ar used yesterday and committed for murder in the degree.

it W. Larmour and Colly Brenheim were drowned but micht in the Patapaeon River at Hallimore by the accidental overturning of their boat. This makes eight drowning cases at Patimore so farthis month and forty-seven for the year.

in the second degree in the Queens County Court, Long leand City, vestering morning, and was sentenced to

Embarrassment Has Passed.

ANARCHISTS AND SOCIALISTS COMMENS

He Wants Another Revolution,

ORATE THE BASTILL'S FALL. A Mass Meeting in Cooper Union and a Piente in Phonix Park Mr. Pentecont Boesn't Exactly Vant Hoodshed, but

PRICE TIVE CENTS.

Red was the prevailing color yesterday at Phonix Park, Morrisanta, where the Anarchists had gathered to colebrate the looth anniversarv of the fall of the linstile. They couldn't have their jubilee to-day, because Capt. Brooks of the Morrisania precinct wouldn't allow any beer sold there on Sunday. Big red flags were lived happily together, the Dector becoming imbued with the idea that his young wile loved some other man. While both were eating dimer to-day the Dector was seen to get up from the table with the exclamation:

"this, you don't love me." She made no reply, and he lot the room, going out into the backyard. After Mrs. White had finished her dinner she went up to her room on the recond floor, and began to change her apparel. Only a few minutes had clapsed when the servant girl, about 15 years of age, heard a pistol shot, closely followed by another, tioing up stairs she saw Mrs. White lying on the floor, with blood flowing from a wound in her right temple. Dr. White himself was lving on the lange dead, with a recoiver in his right hand and a wound in his right ear. The young girl, greatly terrified, ran down stairs and out on the street screaming, and asking somehody to go for a doctor. Several physicians soon arrived, and the police were soon on the scene with an ambulance. Dr. White was instantly killed, while his wife will probably recover.

The house where the suleide and attempted murder occurred was owned by Dr. White, and has been occupied by him for fully twenty-five years. He was a very quiet and gentlemanly man, it is said, and was very well liked by his neighbors. hung around the hall and there was a picture of the storming of the Bastile on one of the walls. It was a o'clock before the Amerebists began to arrive, but by 8 o'clock there was over a thousand people in the grounds. The men wore bits of red ribbon in their buttonholes or a red flower, while their wives and sweethearts showed their allegance by bright red flowers in their hats, or red sashes around their waists. John Most, in an alpaen coat and a light derby.

was on hand, but he wasn't bristling with anarchy. Justus Schwab was there, too, Capt, Brooks was present a good part of the day and evening with ten of his men in uniform and citizens' dress, but there wasn't the slightest disturbance all day, and the fitty reserves waiting around the corner in the station house weren't called out. Inspector Conlin was around during the afternoon. He said the police were there to protect the Anarchists as much as to keep an eye on them. The members of the singing society sang in the hall during the evening, and there were to have been

ing the evening, and there were to have been some speeches too. The audience was too apathetic to listen apparently, and up to 10 celock Most hadn't had the opportunity of saying a word. Ills har angue was to have been on the effect of the french revolution.

The prospect for a Congress of Anarchists at Phenix Park to-day appears to have hillen through. The police say they haven thorbidden the meeting, but the proprietor says he won't rent the grounds on Sunday, any way.

Ten red slik banners hung at the back of the stage in the big half of cooper those has, night, and above them was draued the precion. It was a mass meeting to crebrate the anniversary of the tall of the bastie. The big half was filled to overflowing with a good-natured, enthusiastic audience. The enthusiasm of France and Germany, played by a full-breasted, energetic orchestra cailed the Advance Association of Scientilic Musicians. The red flag on the singe were contributed by the Frances. Walters, targenters Union No. 4, the Ralling and Furniture Make's, and the Scandinavian section of the Socialist to late yarry.

Frances Schaider introduced the lay, fluid O. Pentecost, who said in substance:

I am not a Socialist or reventionist though there is ments of Senator W. D. Washburn of Minnestatement by Thomas Lowry of Minneapolis, before the publication of the stories affecting

I am not a Socialist of revolutionist though there is no diagrace to the name of Socialist. If I were a Socialist would be provide bear that name. I do not believe in lighting—
A Voice—1 do.

him \$40,000 to pay interest on his loans, and never was advised that he was in need of that amount for such a purpose. As to buying the Senator's house, it is about all I can do to support the one I now live n."

What is there about Senator Washburn's What is there about Senator Washburn's troubles?"

It has all passed. A few months age he was somewhat embarrassed, owing to the fact that his time was occupied in politics instead of in naying close attention to his various business interests. He, however, promptly converted securities which he had in hand and paid all maturing obligations. Senator Washburn is financially sound, and he would, if necessary, sacrifice the lattholiar he possessed, including his homestead and all personal possessions, to pay one hundred cents on the dollar. He will pay one hundred cents on the dollar, too, despite the efforts of political enemies to bring about a destruction of his credit, which has been attemited by the unbification of these stories after he had sailed for Europe and when he could not reply to them."

A Ratiroad and the District Commissioners Washington, July 13 .- The Grand Jury to-day found an indictment of eighteen counts against the Baltimore and Potomac Railroad

French.
At Johnstown, Pa., the workmen strices for over \$1.50 a day for digging on dead bodies, and the militia were summened not to protect against the starvation wages, but to put down the workingmen.
It was just so at through a works recently—Carnegie who wrote "Triumphant Hemograpy" and who reduces the wages of his workingmen enough to pay his expenses to Luripe. Company for maintaining a nuisance in occupying certain named streets and squares with their tracks and switches; also an indictment their tracks and switches; also an indictment of twenty-three counts against District Commissioners. Douglass, Hine, and Raymond, charging them with misconduct in once in nermitting the Baltimere and Potomac Rallroad Company to maintain nuisances by the unlawful obstruction of streets named in the preceding indictment. The same witnesses' names, eleven in number, are endorsed on both indictments. peners to I urope.

The Lord knows how this thing is going to end! Why,
Thomas Jefferson wrote that every government enging
to be shaken up every ten years on conera principles.
Applause | Our Government was tise!f established by
a revolution.

Applicate—Off coveriment was itself established by a revolution.

If you ask me what we all want; I roply. "More," If you ask me what we all want; I roply. "More," If pour neighbor has more than you have, all the neighbors ought to be dissatished until they get more too, so long as there is a minimate, you ought to be dissatisfied. I want to infinine your rights by Sociation or sometime. There is on using money in the country to give every man 35,000 a year. I do not say there should be a bloody one. (Great appliance, the should be a bloody one. (Great appliance, EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 13,-A passenger by the steamship City of Dallas, which arrived

The Marsellaise was placed by the or-chestra, and the Socialistic Liedertofel sang. "Liberty."

Fergius E. Shevitch spoke in German re-viewing the history of the French Rev. intion, and he called on American workingmen to rouse themselves and move on the liastic of Capital. Mr. Shevitch received a good deal of applicates. Harry Mahier, a wealthy merchant of San Pedro, jumied overboard in a fit of dellrium tremens. Mahier had been married but a few days and was making a wedding trip to Bell-ze. He had \$10,000 in bank notes in his

applause.
The proceedings were concluded by singing by the Socialtle Liedertofel, and by the rectation of a poem. "Der Commune." by a tall, slender young man with bionde hair. New Brunswick, July 13.-Owing to charges made in the Predonian, the Republican paper of this city that the accounts of City Clerk H. B. Cook were

Destructive Hall Storm in Virginia,

PETERSBURG, July 13 .- A wind storm which assumed almost the proportions of a tornado passed over Dinwiddle county in the tornado passed over Dinwiddle county in the vicinity of Darvill's district yesterday afternoon, which did an immense amount of dimage. Trees were uproofed and barns and fences levelled to the ground. The storm was accompanied by a heavy fall of rain and had and the crops suffered terribly, especially from the hall, which cut to pieces outs, wheat, corn, and vegetation. The storm was also very severe in Sussex county in the neighborhood of Waverly station, on the Norfolk and Western Railroad, where one boy was killed and another or daily fatally injured by a falling tree. The outcome was literally ruined.

Slightly Cooler Weather in Sight,

A dense for settled over the city and bay early vesterday morning and became light about 6 A.M., the wind shifting from southwest to southeast. He midity at D) per cent, made the morning very suitry. Cloudy weather prevaied galierally over the country, with only scattered showers, the heaviest rain falling at New Orleans, Indianapolis Cairo, Atlanta, and Milwankee.

An area of low pressure was central over the lake regions, but was unaccompanied by either windorra the low area reported in the blocky Mountain reg the low area reported in the Bocky Mountain region has remained stationary with high winds blowing in

Dakota and Nebraeka

An area of high pressure and enoler weather is pushing soul beastward between two low pressire areas, aid
the provide for to day is fair and slightly cooler weather;

the proteins for to day is not and signify code: weather, the same for Monday.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tux Sux building recorded the temperature as follows: SA. M., 74°; 0 A. M. 77°; 12 M. = 3°, 1300 P. M., 85°; 6 P. M. 85°, 9 P. M., 77°; 12 midnight, 76%. Aver-

age, 7eig*. Average on July 10, 1888, 1885; FORMART THE P P M. SISDAY. For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetta, Rhode Island, Connecticut, fair, except light inval showers in Maine and eastern Massachusetts no deided change in temperature Sanday cooler Monday;

westerly wittels.

For eastern New York, eastern Fennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware, fatr; slight changes in temperature;

For the District of Columbia, and Mary and, fair Sunay and Monday, warmer Sunday, no decided change in temperature Munday, variable winds, becoming

resterly.
For West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, and west ern New Yors, fair Eunday and Monday with no decided change intemperature; variable winds, becoming

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOUN.

Music in Paradice Pork of Murdey evening by Lides betching was the only conserver to the Washington democratic to find yeater at a give ou. The its discount of the conserver of the conse

The Lind is now the same.

Figure (on, 1, you was regarded verticals at 12 s.

Figure (on, 1, you was regarded verticals at 12 s.

West Lights third street is to be a the animal street is an interest of the same of the sam

cause for the a t.

The milk train on the New York Susqueha ha and Western Kairosal having Middletown at a 201. M. ran into a real fram bound west at Butter N. J. on Friday night. The arcident was due to inclient to forp had a writh. Both eighter and directory containing milk were demplated. Furnment Daries Smith was caught under his engine as it turned over and received fatal longers. ander the engine as the property of the larger manufacturing building on Rast Chestinal street, Larcaster, Pa. caused the following towers Orberts A. C. amount of the manufacturing and parasel manufacturing \$2.50 to 10. It keep, vent latter fam. \$12.50 to V. Rote, from the control of the co form also superserity of quality and limits.—Adv

| Cheap rates to the West via the H. and C. R. Chicago and Continuous and Co